svery one else on the mountain she knew no subject for conversation except the awful crime of a fortught ago.

Said she: "Mr. Franck, it's a shame they don't find the man who killed that gir! It's my opinion he is right close at hand." Mrs. Mitchell told her husband that Mr. Franck looked "awful" when she said this. He mounted the sent of his wagon and drove to his dwelling and saloon in Day street in Orange.

He reached his home between a o'clock and half past 4 o'clock. He seemed dejected. He said. I have not sold a thing or taken an order to-day." He added that Louis Lange had been telling about town that he committed the murder. This seemed to make a great impression on his mind. He turned his books over to his wife, as was his custom, and she asked him to clean four rabbits that were in the yard. and that were to be cooked for dinner. He went into the yard and busied himself with the rabbits for fifteen minutes. When he came back to the saloon his wife asked him if he wanted much to eat. "No," he replied, "only a bowl of soup." Four men, employees in a neighboring hat factory, came into the saloon and jokel with Franck about the light he had had with his nephew, and which had left him with a black eye and scratches on his face. They made some jesting allusion to the murder. He did not exhibit a desire to prelong the jest or to take his part in the fun. Presently he went out behind the house. In fifteen minutes more a man drove up to the sulvon doer and inquired for Mr. Franck. Caspar, the boy, was despatched to the outbuildings to find him. He came back in terror, saying that Mr. Franck had killed himself.

the outbuildings to find him. He came back in terror, saying that Mr. Franck had killed himself.

He had found the saloon keeper lying in a low haymow on his right side, his head resting on his hand, and blood gushing from a great gash in his neck. An old-fashioned hay cutter, with a long knife that works upon a pivot, was near by, and it was noticed that the knife was thrown back. The blade and the box were bloody. It was at first thought that Franck had fallen on the blade and cut his throat in that way. The boy notified the neighbors, and when two or three men rushed in Franck's wife and her sister. Mrs. Mahlke, were by the wounded man's side on their knees. He was removed to the house, and Dr. Charles Buttner, a local physician of excellent repute, came promptly to the house. He found that Mr. Franck's windpipe was cut, though not completely severed. The anterior jugu ar vein on the right side was cut, and there was afrightful gash three inches long in the neck. Franck was pulseless and unconscious. When he railled he motioned to his pocket, as though there was something of importance in it. It proved to be only an insurance nolicy.

The rusty razor with which the attempt at suicide was made was afterward found in the hay. There was also found elsewhere the following letter, written in German and with a pencil. It will be observed that it was written on the day previous, and, consequently, on the day previous, and, consequently, on the day before the visit to the Eagle Rock Hotel:

P. S.—Sell out all the business and live quietly.

Dr. Buttner has been in almost constant attendance upon Mr. Franck since his condition was discovered. He thinks he may recover. Franck has been able to speak though he is cautioned not to. The Dector said to him yesterday: "Franck we think we can save your life." I am glad," said the patient: I do not want to die."

Business was rushing in the saloon under

want to die."

Business was rushing in the saloon under
the sick man's room all day yesterday. The
chairs were occupied by louagers, and the bar
was constantly filled with men in quest of beer.
Mra. Franck presided. She is a large, genial,
matronly woman.

chairs were occupied by loungers, and the bar was constantly filled with men in quest of beer. Mrs. Franck presided. She is a large, genial, matronly woman.

E My husband is likely to live, the doctor says," said she. "I do not know why he tried to kill himself, unless it was on account of some trouble with Louis. Louis is his nephew. He brought Louis up, and last summer Louis left him and went into business, and took away my husband's customers. Lust Monday he came in here with a big man. I don't know who he was, Louis quarreled with my busband, and the big men hit my husband and and the big men hit my husband and and the big men hit my husband and made his eye black. I do not know what my husband means by what Louis has on his mind. I guess it's something about some mency that was left them in the old country, and Louis did not think my husband treated him right about it."

Where was your husband on the night of the murder? she was asked.

"Oh, that is all right." she said confidently and with no appearance of evasion. He was here at supper at 6 o'clock. I can bring two dozen people to prove it. We usually have supper at 6 o'clock, but it was a little early that night: about a quarter to 6. He came in then and atte with the rest of us. Oh, ves, he was upon the mountain that afternoon, but he was here at 6 o'clock. But it was a little early that night: about a quarter to 6. We was seen alive at about 5% o'clock, and is believed to have been killed at about 6 o'clock."

"Whom can you name who saw him here at that time?" she was seed.

She named Guyler. Masener, and one other man, and Paulina, her housemaid. The three men board at the saloutly nothing to connect Mr. Pranck with the crime." said Dr. Buttner ear-aestly last night.

"Whom can you have known by him here and that it me?" he was here at 6 o'clock in the evening. The talk with the hot 'keeper in the mountain is merely a conclude with his quarrely with his nephew."

"It was something like what I expected."

Baid Marshal McChestney. It had been my opinio

what was his trouble with his nephew

what was his trouble with his nephew Louis? Well we had Louis here and questioned him to-day. He used to work for his uncle was not easy to get along with He found a good deal of fault, and also needed Louis of taking \$500 that did not belong to him. Louis came from Germany four years ago and remained with his uncle until a short time ago, when he set up in opposition in the bottime business. He took his uncle's customers away from him, and when he gave any the business he went to work for a Neuark brower and continued to sell to his uncle's former ensomers. This made hard feelings between them. They met on the mountain had Monday and took a riass of beer together, and when Louis drove down he stopped at his uncle's salcon and waited there with two companions. His uncle came in, and they taked of the quality of the beers they were seller. Louis said his uncle's beer was of an interfor quality, and they quarrelled, Louis seempanions gave Franks at founcing. The story that they had trouble over money in Germany louis says is not true.

But what about the story that Louis knew of an afair his uncle had with a woman?

That I know nothing of the sort between the two and that Franck was afraid that there was something of the sort between the two, and that Franck was afraid that there was something the source and some and clearly will be made an another of galates this week, has exceeded all her previous successes here. She played to crewded audences and was called before the curtain several times between acts.

GEO. FRANCK'S STRANGE ACT

THE RENEWED EXCITEMENT ABOUT THE ORANGE MURDER.

Beasons Given for the Saloon Recept's Attempt to Kill Himself—"I Did Not Commit the Marder"—His Alleged Uncasiness when the Crime was Referred to in his Presence—His Good Recerd in the Vicinity George Franck is not yet dead. He may recover. He is the beer saloon keeper of Orange who was one of the inst persons who saw the solitary girl going up Orange Mountain just before Phaulin was slain. On Friday afternoon he cut his throat.

Louis would divulge it and make domestic unhappiness in Franck's home.

"Is it true that you inspected Franck's premises in Franck's home."

We il, we looked through the outbuildings. We found nothing, though I believe a ragor was found with which he cut his throat. We did not have found nothing, though I believe a ragor was found with which he cut his throat. We did not have found nothing, though I believe a ragor was found with which he cut his throat. We did not have found nothing, though I believe a ragor was found with which he cut his throat. We did not have found nothing, though I believe a ragor was found with which he cut his throat. We did not have found nothing, though I believe a ragor was found with which he cut his throat. We did not have found nothing, though I believe a ragor was found with which he cut his throat. We did not have found nothing, though I believe a ragor was found with which he cut his throat. We did not have found nothing, though I believe a ragor was found with which he cut his throat. We did not any found with which he cut his throat. We found nothing, though I believe a ragor was found with which he cut his throat. We found nothing, though I believe a ragor was found with which he cut his throat. We found nothing, though I believe a ragor was found with which he cut his throat. We found nothing, though I believe a ragor was found with which he cut his throat. We found nothing, though I believe a ragor was found with which he cut his throat. We flow in the local throat was fou

precover. He is the beer sation keeper of Orange who was one of the last persons who saw the solitary girl going up Orange Mountain just before There Paulin was slain. On Friday afternoon he cut his threat.

If I now appears that just before he committed this act he was informed that he was suspected of being the murderor. A reporter of Till Susteamed that he was suspected of being the murderor. A reporter of Till Susteamed that he was suspected of being the murderor. A reporter of Till Susteamed that he was the properted on Mr. Hugh Mitchell, at the hotel. Sergeant Correy of the Orange police had just gone away. The Sergeant asked Mr. Mitchell whether Franck stopped at that hotel on the evening that the murder was committed. Mr. Mitchell said 'Yes.' The Sergeant was particular about the time Franck called, and Mr. Mitchell told him Franck was there at 55 o'clock. This was just below the secone of the orime and half an hour before it was committed.) Then the Sergeant was particular about the time Franck drove up. "Well, Franck," and the hotel keeper, "you'ld have to give me half of your property. I have up in the property of your property. I have up in the property of your property. I have up in the property of your property. I have up in the property of your property. I have up in the property of your property. I have up in the property of your property. I have up in the property of your property. I have up in the property of your property. I have up in the property of your property. I have up in the property of your property. I have up in the property of your property. I have up in the property of your property. I have up in the property of your property. I have up in the property of your property. I have in the server one of your property. I have in the server one half of your property. I have in the property of your property. I have in the server of your property. I have you have a property of your property. I have you have the property of your property. I have you have the property of your property of your

Some Queer Men and Taings in an Odd Old

BANGOR, Dec. 6 .- Bangor is the easternmost city of any consequence in the United States, and is besides a very peculiar city. Strangers visiting the place remark upon the great number of horses and dogs to be seen, and years ago the city was christened "Young New York" on this account. Many people who, on the salaries they receive, could scarcely maintain a respectable existence elsewhere, enjoy here the many of a very passable turnout, and own nice bird and other game dogs, with which they make autumn excursions into the near by nice bird and other game dogs, with which they make autumn excursions into the near by hunting sections. To do this sort of thing in most places would require respectable means. There are many curious specimens of humanity here, and a museum proprietor in search of new attractions should come down at once and view them. First, in Belfast, a few miles away, is a dwarf much smaller every way than any ever presented to the public, while shout the streets of Bangor may be seen any day at man whose height is 7 feet 4 inches. His name is Daniel Thompson. He is a great, hulking, half-witted fellow, who is said, however, to have been cute enough to save quite a sum of money from his years of begging. He never was known to work, and he is tolerated by the public as a sort of necessary evil.

The next curiosity is 'Fres' Jones, as ho is called. He is a most peculiar man. When the war broke out Pres Jones dropped the plough for the musket and marched away to the front. With no worse experience than fever and ague, the Maine recruit at last turned up before Petersburg, where he sadly realized the horrors of war. The constant cannonading so affected him that he eventually lost all control of his nerves, and he returned to his home a sad wreck. Now, although physically robust, his dreadful ailment is unabated, and when walking in the street he stops, and stamps, and hopes about in the most extravagant manner at intervals, at the same time giving yent to deafening shouts, affording to those who have never seen him before a mest as tonishing spectacle. In conversation at intervals of about a minute he gives certain words a deafening emphasis, and hops neout in a manner which threatens the corns of everybody within ten feet. An unfortunate feature of Jones's affliction is the fact that whatever may be passing in his mind he has to birt out. be it for his interest or otherwise to do so,

manner which threatens the corns of everybody within ten feet. An unfortunate feature
of Jone's affliction is the fact that whitever
may be passing in his mind he has to blurt out,
be it for his interest or otherwise to do so,
Once, when in financial straits. Pres was wont
to purion a few buckets of coal at night from a
neighboring dock. On one of these nights he
espied two poticemen a little way off, and, dropping his bucket, he shouted in a voice that
might have been heard a mile;

Here I am. Pres Jones, stanling coal.

In the line of fat men Banger is particularly
rich. One of them who recently died weighed
at death 550 pounds. There is an army of
mean men, chief smong whom is a man worth
at least \$100,000, and who by great efforts induced the city to place a gas lamp in front of
his house, so that he would need no lamn to go
to bed by. The same man went into a furnishing
shop one day to buy a paper collar. When he
supposed the cierk was not looking he removed
the soiled collar from his neck, replaced it with
a new one, put the old collar into the box with
the rost, and, saying that he guessed he
wouldn't take any, walked out. But the cierk
saw the whole performance in a mirror.

Speaking of old people, a woman whose
father was at the battle of Bunker Hill. Mrs.
Mary Young, died here on Dec. 5, aged 100
years 3 months and 3 days. She was neither
deaf nor blind, and made a lot of rugs about a
month ago.

There are a great many dudes, and to effset
them the champion heavy and light weight
puglitsts of Maine, Jarry Murphy and John W.
Robinson, live here.

The aspects of the seasons here are most
interesting. In July look at Bangor and its
harbor—a city of pretty houses, embowered in
a forest of slindat trees and circled about with
smooth lawns and bright flower plots; a harbor crowded with vessels and bustling with
maritime activity. Look at the same city and
its harbor is a sheet of ice, knee deep with
snow, the wharves descred, the sailors gone.

Is not this Bangor indeed a peculiar city?

A Challenge from Mr. Thomas Trimble.

TOTHE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In THE SUN

TOTHE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Siz: In THE SUS.

of the Sth inst, under the heading "Behind the Flyers."

appears the following:

Mr. Nathan Stranss, with bis hay gelding George Ripley, and Mr. Harry Dutton of Boston, who owns the bay gelding Lookout, while coming up Seventh avenue, felling the With Thomas Trimble, who was driving his roan gelding Ricket. They had a bruch, and mades splendid trot of it for over a mile, and although George Ripley carried double weight he came out a winter by a length.

The statement is at variance with the performance, in the brush I started behind Mr. Stranss, passed bin, In the brush I started behind Mr. Strauss, passed bim. In the brush I started behind Mr. Strauss, passed bim, and, while looking round, my mare, nut gelding, broke. She caught, and I overtook and passed Mr. Strauss and Joe Ripley, heating them at least five lengths to the Park. The mare spaken of a no old time trotter, but simply a young, green mare that has never showed the trials to wagon accredited to Joe Rapley.

If any one thinks that the geiding Jos hipley hitchest and carrying the weight represented can heat the roam more from McComb's Dam to the Park, rigged as I was that day, they can win from \$1.001 to \$100.00 fm years.

New York, Dec. 8.

Nothing in the Rumors of a Tripartite Agree

IS AMANDA PLUCH ALIVE? The Bellef Growing that the Man who Sald

John Koop, the man who accused himself of murdering a woman at Perth Amboy, and who on Friday retracted his confession, remained yesterday in the county jail in New Brunswick. Only one person was allowed to see him. He manifested little inclination to talk. He seked what he was locked up for. Mr. Joseph Miller, of the firm of Pettit & Miller, brick makers, near Washington, three miles from New Brunswick, was the one man who saw Koop, and he at once identified him as a man who had worked for ilm the last two summers. Koop also recognized

identified him as a man who had worked for him the last two summers. Koop also recognized Mr. Miller. He worked in the brick yard, which is about eight miles from Porth Amboy, from May to November last, and did not lose a single day's time. Mr. Miller gave Koop an excellent character. He said he was a hard worker, and one who seldom drank to excess. He is confident that Koop is an innocent man.

Chief of Police Roes Fourat drove over from New Brunswick to Perth Amboy in the morning and questioned the residents of the neighborhood waere the woman's body was found. He is convinced that the woman, Panny Dunham, is alive and in New York, and that Karl Knuetzen had nothing to do with the murder. Knuetzen was in Perth Amboy until the middle of September, long after the woman must have died. No one could be found who knew of any man named Koop; but some thought they had seen a man of his description in the place. Nothing was known of any woman named Amanda Pluch. The ciothing which Koop said was worn by the woman he said he killed is said not to correspond with the clothing found on the body.

William Seng, a shoemaker, of New Brunswick identifies Koop as a man who worked for him last winter, and who was a clever workman. Occasionally he would drink, and would then tell long stories about himself, and dony them when sober.

It has been definitely settled that Koop and Knuetzen are two entirely different persons. Poople who know Knuetzen and who have seen Koop say there is no resemblance whatever between them.

Chief Fourst has not yet abandoned his belief that Koop's confession is true. County Physician Williamson went to Perth Amboy

tween them.

Chief Fournt has not yet abandoned his belief that Koop's confossion is true. County Physician Williamson went to Perth Amboy with the Chief and brought back the cord by which the woman was hanged and the sapling to which it was attached.

Foliceman David F. Langam of Perth Amboy said Fanny Dunham spoke Danish, but seemed to be of Irish blood, and probably learned the tongue in a Danish house in Chatham street from which she came.

Inquiry in the dance houses in Chatham street from which she came.

Inquiry in the dance houses in Chatham street falied to throw anylight upon the identity or whereabouts of Fanny Dunham and Karl Knuetzen. The waiter girls and dancers in those places are continually being changed. None of the proprietors remember any girl by the name of Dunham. They say that the last names of the girls are rarely asked. They say is a very popular name among the girls.

Fillabellella, Dec. 8.—A despatch to the Essning Triegraph from Line Lexington, Montgomery county, Pa., says that John Koop, formerly of Perkasis, who confessed that he had murde-red Amanda Fluch at Porth Amboy, and who is now in prison awalting trial, is regarded as a crank in the parts where he formorly resided and is well known. It is said on good authority that Miss Fluch, his alleged yletim, is still living, and that she visited this place quite recently.

SEVENTH REGIMENT ATHLETES.

Interesting Exhibitions of Running, Walk-ing, Bicycling, and Other Athletic Games. Great interest was shown in the games of the Seventh Regiment Athletic Association last evening. The galleries were crowded, and lines of spectators twelve deep circled the main floor of the immense armory. The proportion of ladies present was large. The games were contested with spirit, excepting a mile roller skating race, which G. E. Fountain, Company B. won in the slow time of 6m. 55s, F. E. Davidson, Company C. was Fountain's only

competitor.

The gem performance was an exhibition halfmile run by L. E. Myers. Sam Derickson ran ahead of Myers as coach for half the distance when he was passed as though he was tied.

when he was passed as though he was tied. The time for Myers's half mile was given as 2 minutes 2 1-5 seconds.

The ninety yards handleap heats race was won by Corporal W. D. Preston, Company I (1 yard), in 9 seconds.

A half-mile walk by three men who had never competed previously was won by A. H. Stebbins, Company H, in 4 minutes 30 seconds.

A comical three-legged handleap race, 50 yards, in which pairs ran strapped together, was won by the brothers C. E. and G. L. Schuyler, in six seconds.

A spirited handleap bicycle race of two miles, with five in the fleid, was won by F. E. Davidson, Company B (15 yards), in 5m. 29 1-5s.

The one-mile handleap run resulted in a hot brush, the contestants being cheered from start to finish. William Kemp, Company B (10) yards), won in 5m. 41-5s.

In a game handleap race of one-quarter of a mile, C. S. Busse, Company F (8 yards), and E. A. Riebard, Company I (scratch), ran a dead heat in 26s. Richard gave the race to Busse in preference to running it off.

The sack race of filly yards was a lively and laughable affair. Sergennt E. E. Sage, Company, Came second, and W. F. Morgan, Company C. Company R. [6] hear the line and was third.

The handleap race of 220 yards was won by F. C. Landen, Company I. [15] varies in 26s. Richard Gompany I. [15] varies in 26s. Richard gave the race to Busse in proference to funning it off.

The handicap race of 229 yards was wen by F. C. Landon, Company I (15 yards), in 26 seconds.

A. B. Rich, Company A (125 yards), wen the handicap one-mile walk in 8 minutes 2 seconds. Three men follout at the first turn in the half-mile run for those who had never before competed in a race. R. B. Hoit, Jr., of Company H, one of the men who fell, wen the race in 2 minutes 23 2-5 seconds.

There were line exhibitions of agility in the 220 yards handicap hurdle race. H. O. Tallmadge, Company I (18 yards), won in 31% seconds.

The potato race was wen by E. G. Fountain in the quick time of 52%s.

Sergeant E. D. Appleton, Company F, excelled all competitors in putting the shot, Distance, 32 feet 18 inches.

A tough tug of war between teams of fifteen men from the right and left wings resulted in the right wing. W. G. Schuyler, Captain and anchor, winning by two feet in five minutes. This fluished the sports of the evening.

MATHENIUS'S CARLE GRIP.

Advantages Clubmed for it by its Inventor-To be Tried Next Week.

A new bridge car grip, the invention of A. H. Mathesius of Brooklyn, who constructed the traction machinery of the East River Bridge, is to be tried about the middle of next week. By the operation of this grip it is contended that the traction cable will be grasped without subjecting it to damaging pressure. and that the cars can be moved, as by the Paine grip, at any rate of speed not greater than that of the cable, without subjecting the cable or the grip to destructive wear. There are oblong movable jaws, about the entire circumference of which are grooves or ways, to which are fitted dies. These dies are held in place by guides, which leave them free to move around the jaws in the groove. The semicircular faces of these dies are corrugated in such a way as to correspond with the sural grooves of the twisted wire cable, so that when the dies are arranged on opposite sides of the cable with the blank portions of their faces in contact, they will conform to the entire circumference of the cable as a divided nut conforms to a screw bolt.

The jaws are connected together with links attached to projections on the jaws and swing on huge bolts. The leaver by which the jaws are moved has its fulcrum upon the extension of one of the jaws, and is connected with the other by means of a link. The end of the lever is provided with a roher which presses upon the head of a thrust-screw. By moving the lever the parts may be brought toward each other. The cable when is position to move the car is held between two series of dies. In this condition, and when no more force is employed on the lever than is sufficient to bring the dies together, the latter will, by the motion of the cable, be carried around the respective jaws comparatively, it is said, without friction. A further application of force to the lever will establish friction between the dies and the jaws, which may be increased until it is sufficient to move the car at the same speed as the cable. When the car has attained its maximum speed the dies no longer slip in the jaws, but when the car is moving more slowly than the cable the slip is in proportion to the difference in the speed between the two. At no time is there any slipping of the cable past the dies. Such wear as there may be falls upon broad surfaces sufficient, it is afleged, to produce the required friction without excessive pressure, and the parts subject to wear can be renewed easily. With the Mathesius grip the conductor would be able to pick up the cable set any point of the road.

Col. Paine said yesterday that his grip was now working perfectly and that as to the new grip he land no opinion to express. leave them free to move around the jaws in the groove. The semicircular faces of these dies

Business Troubles. John, William, and Charles H. Rowland (John Rowland A Sons), wholesale dealers in hats, at 45 Mercer son & Co. of Sydney N. S. are estimated at \$00,000 and the assets at \$60,000. The immediate cause of the failures was the financial wriching of N. W. Seard of Montreal and the subsequent failure of Tho. & Craig. President of the Fachange Bases.

ROBBED DY BLACKMAILERS. WHAT A FRIEND OF THE REV. MR. BACHE SAYS OF HIS ADVENTURE.

A Swindler who Professed to Come from The Sun, and who Demnaded \$3,000 for Suppressing Letters About Young Dr. Tyng. Assistant Bishop Henry C. Potter, the Rev. Assistant Bishop Henry C. Potter, the Rev. Dr. W. T. Sabine of the Reformed Episcopal Church, and nine other ciergymen called upon the Rev. John O. Bache yesterday, to inquire how he was after his garroting of Thursday night. Mr. Bache kept his bed all day, in order that he might be able to preach in Grace Church, Harlem, to-night. His hip, he says, although better than it was, is still painful. The finger marks about his neck have almost disappeared, and he has recovered from the shock of the assault. The police of the Fiftyshock of the assault. The police of the Fifty-first street station and Inspector Byrnea's detectives were nt work on the case yesterday. There are now said to be clues upon which the

Central Office men are working.

An intimate friend of Mr. Bache said that there was motive for the robbery, and that the garroters undoubtedly followed Mr. Bache from Carmine street, believing that Mr. Bache carried with him over \$2,000, and expecting to make a big haul. In substantiation of these

from Carmino street, believing that Mr. Bacho carried with him over \$2 000, and expecting to make a big haul. In substantiation of these statements, Mr. Bache's friend said that an attempt had been made recently to blackmail Mr. Bache, on the strength of a threat against the Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., who is Mr. Bache's closest friend. He told this story about the attempt at blackmailing:

Dr. Tyng sailed for Europe on Oct. 21, after a brief visit to this country from Paris. On the following day a young swindler, in a neat bastross suit and Derby hat, called at RS Liberty street, said he was connected with The Bun, and asked to see Mr. Bache, who, as a general agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society, has an office there. He saw Mr. Bache in his private office.

"You are an intimate friend of young Dr. Tyng," said the blackmailer," and may want to save him some serious trouble. I have in my possession two letters written to him by a lady. Unless you pay me \$2,000 for these letters, they will be printed in Tur Sun."

The young man refused to exhibit the lotters. He agreed to meet Mr. Bache at the Astor House, and ash he would show him the letters there. After he left Mr. Bache at the called at the office, and was put off. Mr. Bache dhait in the office, and was put off. Mr. Bache then had himself shadowed by three of their men. The blackmailer made two more visits to his office, and was put off. Mr. Bache then had himself shadowed by three private detectives. One stopped in his office, one waited on the street and watched the building, and the third followed him to and from his home. The man did not appear while the detectives were employed. Mr. Bache, then for three weeks. The next evening then do and from his home. The man did not appear while the detectives were employed. Mr. Bache, then for three weeks. The next evening then do and from his home. The man did not appear while the determent in, and I am now willing to ones negotiations with you. So long as you employ detectives in the matter, I will h

The Rev. J. O. Bache is being blackmailed on account of Dr. Typg.

office to inquire about the anonymous letter. He made no inquiry about the swindler who had professed to be a newspaper man. He and Mr. Green separated on the stens of The Sus office. Mr. Backs, his friend says, concluded to take a ride to Bedford street, and to look at the surroundings. It was his intention to go there again at 9% o'clock with his lawyer and a detective, and to arrest the binekmailer. He left the Sixthi avenue car at Carmins and Bedford streets, and spent between ten and fifteen minutes making observations. He did not see the blackmailer. Then he took another Sixth avenue car and rode up to Twenty-third street, there took a cross-town car to Fourth avenue, and thence rode up in a Madison avenue car.

"The blackmailer and his friends evidently followed Mr. Bache up town," the gentleman continued, "and garroted him in Fifty-first street. They supposed that he had with him the \$2,000 to pay for the letters, and, fearing that they might not get it, robbed him."

The man who effered to sell Mr. Bache the letters is described as being of medium height and lightly built, with light haft, blue eyes, and a peculiarly rough skin on his face. His manner of speaking is quick, and he is rapid in his movements. In one of his interviews with Mr. Bache he is said to have been accompanied by a short, dark-haired man, who had a black moustache.

Brokers Held for Embezziement.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8.-Judge Finietter tolay sustained the warrants of arrest against William C Barrett and Edward J. Cattell, brokers, accused of em-bezziement by Augustus Boyd, and ordered that each of the defendants fornish security in \$20,000 to answer at court. Mr. Boyd purchased at various times, through the firm of which the defendants were members, Read-ing Railroad scrip to the amount of \$234,000, which he eft in the custody of the firm with the understanding left in the custody of the firm with the understanding, as the plaintiff alleges, that if was not to be sold but was to be kept until called in by the railroad feoupany, he having made the purchases for investment only. The defendants claimed that the scrip was bought to be sold again and the differences only to be settled between them and Boyd. The scrip was subsequently hypothesistly by the firm and the money obtained therefrom test in speculation. The defendants answer to the charge of embezzlement was: First, that all the transactions were stock gambling and illegal; second, that they had a right to appropriate the money to their own use, and therefore the debt was not fraudiently contracted; third, that the usages and the practices of brokers warranted all they did.

Garrett Ackerson, Jr., as receiver of the New Jersey Cloth Converting Company, sold by public aucion yesterday all the company's mills, real estate, and machinery at Lodi, N. J. The property consisted of three and a half acres of land and a building 10025-1 feet; two wings, more recently built, each 50x25 feet. feet; two wings more recently built, each 50x26 feet, fully atted up with machinery for the manufacture of bookbinders' muslin, including an entitue of 125-horse power, and a large quantity of other appurenances. The factors has been considered one of the great features of food: It employed so many hands that its eatinction would be serious loss to a town not otherwise exertured each with huminess to a town not otherwise exertured each with huminess to a town not otherwise exerting begon at \$6.500, but thereafter it was very stugglest, and a full hour clapsed before it was very stugglest, and a full hour clapsed before it was very stugglest, and a full hour clapsed before all the support of the second of the former proprietors of the factory.

Stoning Mrs. Langtry's Car. CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 8.—Roughs stoned Mrs. Langtry's car as it passed through this place this vening. No person was injured.

fire in Marianna. Fig. yesterday, consumed eight dings. Loss, \$15,000.

The summer warehouse of E. H. McCullough at Blacks and Whites Va., was set fire to on Friday night. The building contained about 54.022 pounds of summer, which is aimoust a total loss. At one time it was feared that the whole town would be destroyed, and the Fire Department at Petersburg was telegraphed for, but the fire was soon under control. soon under control.

Fire yesterday morning did £5,000 damage to the fivestory buildings so to 50 Federal street. Boston, owned by
B. Boardman & Co. The principal occupant is the
standard Bag Company, which it is said, carried shout
£2,0000 worth of stock, and their machinery was valued
as the control of stock, and their machinery was valued
as \$2,0000 to be for occupants were Fruit Jones & Co.,
who lose \$500: the Exelect Machine Company, \$1,000 the
Little Company, \$1,000 t ANNA GARVEY'S PISTOL.

It Palls to Go Off when she Alms It at a Bridge Polleeman and Pulls the Trigger. A tall, light-haired young woman, of rather attractive appearance, deposited five cents on the gatekeeper's counter at the New York enthe gatekeeper's counter at the New York entrance to the cable cars of the Brooklyn Bridge just before 7 o'clock last evening, and entered a car. She was neatly dressed in black, with a dark bonnet, and carried in one hand a small lunch basket and a dark veil. As the car, started she stepped out upon the platform and begged to be permitted to ride there, but the conductor refused her request, in Brooklyn she passed last the steer, but

car; started she stepped out upon the platform and begged to be permitted to ride there, but the conductor refused her request. In Brooklyn she nassed into the street, but entered again at the one-cent gate and walked rapidly up the promenade.

Polleeman Henry J. Merodith was on duty at the first flight of stairs. Merodith is a heavily built, good looking man. The woman gazed sharply at him as she passed and he returned sharply at him as she passed and he returned sharply at him as she passed and he returned sharply and pulling a small pistol from her basket, attempted to fire it but apparently could not pull the trigger. Merodith ducked his middle of the country of the co

had passed a few steps beyond him she turned sharply, and, pulling a small pistol from her basket, attempted to fire it, but apparently could not pull the trigger. Meredith ducked his head and jumped to one side, and at the same time called for help. T. P. Lundrum of 230 Bridge street. Brooklyn, ran to the policeman's assistance, closely followed by l'oliceman francis Mathioz from the post adjoining. The two selzed and disarmed the woman, and took her to the bridge police station in Sands street.

There the woman said she was Meredith's wile, and gave to Sergeant Phillips the name of the clergyman in New York who she said married them. She said that Meredith had deserted her, and that she had purchased the pistol for the express purpose of shooting him. One chamber of was empty, and she said she had lired it in testing the pistol from a window of her home at 242 Madison street, New York. With perfect coolness, but in a modest, undemonstrative way, the woman continued that her maiden name was Anna Garvey, and that she was 26 years old, and a dressmaker employed in Danzig Brothers' cloak store at 268 Broadway. Her mother had recently gene to Ireland to look after some property to which she had fallen heir.

She was taken to the Second Precinct, at Jay and York streets, and locked up. There she admitted to the Sergeant that she was not Meredith's wife. She said she had become acquainted with him on the bridge several weeks ago, and he had told her he was a wildower and had promised to marry her. On his promise to have the ecremony performed within a few days they had begun living together. In Madison street, but at the end of one week he had told her he had a wife living and had upbraided him. At last he arrested her, but she was released at the police station on promising to keep off the bridge. She afterward made combaint against him to the Sergeant the bridge station. "I will kill him yet for his treatment of me," she said to the Sergeant toid her I would arrest her if she didn't stop it. I did finally strest h

The Symphony Society's Second Concert. For the second concert of the Symphony

society, which took place last evening at the

Society, which took place last evening at the Academy of Music, the following programme was offered:

1. A symphony by Tschaikowsky (new).

2. A prelude Adagio and Gavotic from Bach's violin sonatus screed for string orchestra.

3. Mendelssolin's entire music to Shakespeare's Midsummer Nights Dream, the vocal parts by ladles from the Chorness of the Oratorio Society and the Newark Harmonic Society.

These selections insured an interesting oven-

The Rev. J. O. Bache its being blackmailed on account of Dr. Typs.

On Tuesday a reporter of The Sun was sent with the letter to Mr. Bache's house, On Thursday morning, according to Mr. Bache's friend, as Mr. Bache was about to get on a selevated train at the station at Filty-third street and Third avenue, the swinder tapeed him on the shoulder, and, as he turned, said: "I'll give you alast chance. To show you that I have the letters look at this."

He took from his breast pocket a black leather pockelbook, parity opened it, and showed two white envelopes.

"There," said the man, "are the letters, and bring with you 20,000. If you don't, the letters will be published at once," "What time shall I meet you, and at what house?" Mr. Bache inwaired.

"At 25 orelock sharp?" faid the man. "You will see me standing in front of the house, and you will know it that way."

The man wont away and Mr. Bache went down town. He told the story to Mr. E. B. Gireon. Who is a member of Grace Church, Harlem. Then he sail the story to Mr. E. B. Gireon. Who is a member of Grace Church, Harlem. Then he sent this telegram to Gen.

Then he called with Mr. Green at The Sun office to inquire about the anonymous letter, He made no inquiry about the swindler who had professed to be a newspaper man. He and Mr. Green separated on the stens of The Sun office. Mr. Bach, his friend says, concluded to take a ride to Bedford street, and to look at the surroundings. It was his intention to go the carging a pleasurable one.

The more are a sun to be a surrounding the fortion of the surface and are easily appendenced. The more surface and trivial, and have a schedule was very taking and pretty, and won onsiderable applause.

Then he called with Mr. Green at The Sun office to inquire about the anonymous letter. He made no inquiry about the swindler when had professed to be a newspaper man. He and the surroundings. It was his intention to go there again at 3% o'clock with his lawyer and a the surroundings. It was his intention to go there again at 3% o

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

The "Silver King" will be played at the People's Thea-tre this week.

The is the third week of "Monte Cristo" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre.

"Storm Heaten" will be played until further notice at the Union Square Theatre.

A performance that is nothing if not moral is an-nounced at the Globe Museum. Ovide Musin, the Belgian violinist, will give a matines at Steinway Hall Friday, Dec. 21. "Excelsior" will be succeeded at Niblo's Garden next week by the "Pavements of Paris." "Beys and Girls" will keep possession of Mr. Daly's stage for an indefinite time to come. stage for an indefinite time to come.

The exciting seeies of "The White Slave" are to be shown in the Brooklyn Park Theatre.

Miss Bavenport's successful engagement at the Pourteenth Street Theatre is nearing its end.

Miss Kate Claxfon appears in the "Two Orphans" at the Grand Opera House to morrow evening. There is no decrease in the popularity of "Cordelia's Aspirations" at Barrigan and Bart's Theatre. "Orpheus and Eurydice" has evidently made a hit at the Bijou Opera liquise, in spite of its librette. The consolidated minstrel troupes are playing to large audiences at Haverly's San Francisco Thealre. "Passion's Slave" will be played when the New Park Theatre becomes the Windoor Theatre on Dec. 24. "Weather Beaten," a rival to Mr. Ruchanan's play, will be put on Tony Pastor's stage to morrow evening. Miss Ada Gray will play her new version of "East yane" at the Mount Morris Theatre to-morrow evening. The first of Miss Helen Hopekirk's pianoforte recitals takes place at Steinway Hall on the afternoon of Thurs-day, Dec. 20. day, Dec. 20.

Haverly's Minstrels, in the Novelty Theatre, will give burnt cork buriesque to Williamsburghers for the first time this sensoit.

Many of Col. Mapleson's singers will appear at this evening's concert at the Casino. The "Beggar Student" will be continued indefinitely.

Naged Flotte and Within a Mile o Edinboro Town.

Nr. Townseld Percy states that certain of the credit given to Nr. Rose in a recent edition of Tas Sax with the ference to the opera "Estedia" to be prediced on Monday evening at the Standard Theatre, shound of right have been given to him, innomined as it is be, and not Mr. Rice, who awas the American rights in that work, and he, and not Mr. Rice, who was the American rights on that work, and he, and not Mr. Rice, who who the continues to the theatre, which are exact copies of those used in London, Mr. Rising, the tenor, who was the original Lorenze when the opera was brought out in London, will assume the part here.

Canada South 554 50; Sor Pac of 584 50; S

MORE HORSES ELECTRIFIED.

A Commetten Cansed in Penricenth Street by an Arc-Light Wire. A Metropolitan Telephone wire that linemen were stretching across Fourteenth street, between Fifth avenue and Broadway, at 11:10 yesterday morning, accidentally broke, and a long end of it, dropping into the street, fell across a Brush are light wire and then down upon a team of horses atwas passing at the moment. The horse first struck by it was instantly prestrated and

The List of Meferees. The following referees were appointed in

SUPREME COURT.
By Judge Laurence.
Gesell agt. Gosell. Rufus F. Andrews. McConkey agt. McConkey tree B. Koweil Hordett agt. Martino. Erchard H. Clarke. Rufus G. Ruf
Reenan agt Keenan Leroy B Crane.
Kirk agt. White D. Ira Baker.
surenton count.

STEERING COLLE.

By Judge Trionx.

With S. Andrews.

Rohlen agt. Bohten. ... Hoderick F. Farrell.

Smith, Jr. agt. Hardwick. ... Humilton Cole.

The Frankin County National

Bank agt. Alford, Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4... Hy Judge Ingreham.

Lyons, Jr. agt. The Barrington. Philip S. Wilson.

| 20 | Cen | Down | At | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 |

Haverly's Minstreis, in the Novelty Theatre, will give minor the sensor.

Many of Col. Maplecon's singers will appear at this evening's concert at the Casino. The Beggar student will be continued indefinitely.

The first concert and reception of the New York Banks (loc Club will lake place on Thursday evening at the Lexington Assente Opera Henry at the Lexington Assente Opera Henry at the Lexington of the New York Banks (loc Club will lake place on Thursday evening at the Lexington Assente Opera Henry at the Lexington Assente Opera Henry at the Lexington Assente Opera Henry at the Lexington of the New York Banks (loc Club will lake place on Thursday evening at the Lexington Assente Opera Henry at the Lexington Assente Opera Henry at the Lexington Assente Opera Henry at the Lexington of the New York Theatre to morrow evening.

The 'Princess Chuck,' which is said to have won golden opinions in the West, will be presented at the New York Theatre to morrow evening.

Mr. McKer Raukin's Theatre this week, and Mr. McKer Raukin's Heatre the Heatre Heatre the Heatre Heatre

The more important changes for the day were:

The more important changes for the day were:

Canada South 55. 26. Set For pe of 166. 166.

Canada 102 57. 57. S. Ventral 110. 117.

C. B. 4 Quincy 122. 123. S. J. Contral 103. 117.

Denver R. C. 23. 24. Oregon R. F. C. 42. 435.

Kan A I case 24. 21. 31. Foul A Man ber 101.

Louis A Nath 48. 40. I reas Pec. 21. 22.

Lake Shore 168. 101. Union Pecite 50. 84.

Missouri Pac. 07. 168. Walt AP. II. 303. 341.

Nor Pac. com. 26. 27.

registered 4%s, which were % lower. Railway bonds were dull and firm. The fluctuations were small and none of the transactions im-

Money on call very casy at 2025 7 cent Sterling exchange duil at unchanged quotations. Posted rates, \$4.82% and \$4.85. Actual rates, \$0.4ny bills, \$4.8104.81%; sight drafts, \$4.81034.81%; and cables, \$4.81%\$4.85. rates, 60-day 5111s, \$4.810334.81 \cdots sight drafts, \$4.834.84.81 \cdots and cables, \$4.834.84.85.85.

Bids for bank stocks are: America, 157%; American Exchange, 130; Broadway, 250; Butchers and Drovers', 150; Central, 130; Chassa, 185; Chatham, 140; Chomical, 2,020; Citz, 260; Cottzens', 120; Commerce, 154; Continental, 120; Corn Exchange, 162; East River, 123; First, 800; Fourth, 181; Pulton, 120; Pifth Avenue, 400; Gallatin, 165; Garfield, 114; German American, 103; Germania, 136; Hanover, 152; Importers' and Traders', 268; Irving, 140; Leather Manufacturers', 163; Manhattan, 156; Marine, 163; Market, 140; Mechanics, 150; Marchanics and Traders', 100; Mercantile, 120; Merchants', 130; Nassau, 128; New York, 160; New York National Exchange, 110; New York County, 140; Ninth, 124; North America, 105; North River, 122; Oriental, 140; Pacille, 160; Park, 168; People's, 145; Phenix, 105; Republic, 120; Seventh Ward, 112; Shoe and Loather, 136; St. Nicholas, 128; State of New York, 125; Tradesmen's, 108; Union, 175.

Gas stecks are quoted; New York, 137% to

Tradesmen's, 198; Union, 175.

Gas stocks are quoted: New York, 1374; to 1425; Manhattan, ex-dividend, 245 to 350; Metropolitan, 196 to 200; Mutual, 122 to 124; Municipal, 199 to 195; Harlem, 113 to 114; Equitable, 92 to 94; Brooklyn, 128 to 129.

The weekly bank statement shows: | Dec. 1 | Dec. 8 | Differences | Dec. 8 | Differences | Dec. 9 | Total res've .885,458,080 \$81,407,80 Dec. \$1,030,200 Res've res'd. 79,239,043 79,737,030 Excess ... 6,198,973 4,079,730 Dec. 1,528,225 The New York Central Railroad Company has declared its usual 2 F cent, quarterly dividend, payable Jan. 15.

payable Jan. 15.

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$392.—
302; customs, \$483.516; national bank notes for redemption, \$475,000, making \$3,610,000 for the week. National bank circulation outstanding, \$35,000.501; silver certificates in circulation, \$90,265,711.

ing, \$331,090,501; silver certificates in circulation, \$90,265,711.

The Acting Secretary of the Treasury has authorized the payment on demand, without rebate of interest, of the remaining bonds embraced in the 123d call, which matures Dec. 15.

The imports for the week were: Dry goods, \$1,534,819, and merchandise, \$7,809,685, a total of \$9,344,504. Imports of specie, \$372,377.

The aggregate dividends since Jan. 1 of sixtysix gold, silver, copper, quicksilver, nickel, and lead mining comeanles in this country amount to \$9,857,816. The largest amount, \$2,000,000, was by the Calamet and Hecla Copper Company, and the next largest, \$1,100,000, by the Horn Silver Company.

The carnings of the Chicago and Alton Railroad Company for the past eleven months of this year were \$8,003,824, against \$7,514,429 for the same period of 1882.

The Union Pacific Railroad, which at first refused to meet the cut rate of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad of 25 cents from Missouri River points to Salt Lake, yesterday dropped its rate to 40 cents.

Henry Lund & Co. of San Prancisco, English exporters, have suspended. The liabilities of the firm are \$340,000, with assets aggregating \$300,000. The failure was due to loss in wheak charters.

charters.

The London Economist quotes the rate of discount in that city at from 2½03 % cent. per annum. Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 77.15. The Greetan Government has contracted a new loan of 168,000,000 drachmas at 5 % cent.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL

[Advertisement.]

PRODUCE BANK for Barclay St.,
Corner College place.

New York, Dec B. 1883.

Sir: At a meeting of the directors of this bank, held
this day, it was resolved to place the bank in inquiration.
All depositors will be paid in full on demand. Respectfully.

C. H. PENDERGAST, President.

New York Markets.

Smith, Jr. agt. Hardwick.

The Frankin Country National.

Bank agt. Alford, Nos. 1, 2, 3.

and 4.

Lyons, Jr. agt. The Barrington

Apartiment Association.

Philip S. Wilson.

COURT or CONNON PLEAS.

Spirs agt. Mixin By Judge Trans.

Spirs agt. Mixin By Judge Van Biesen.

Natter of Theron P. Atwater. F. V. B. Kennedy.

Matter of Mosea T. Buchanan.

Max Schwerin.

Matter of Walter Beers.

Louis M. Doeler,

Matter of Edward Builer.

Buffus P. Audrews.

Matter of Edward Builer.

Buffus P. Audrews.

Matter of Edward Builer.

Buffus P. Audrews.

Matter of Chas. W. Scolell.

Augustus Q. Brown.

Matter of Chas. W. Scolell.

Mayentus Q. Brown.

Matter of Chas. W. Scolell.

Ma

Financial.

Notice.

OFFICE OF THE NORTH RIVER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, MILLS BUILDING.

NEW YORK, Bee, 1, 1983.

NOTICE is hereby given that the North River Construction Company offers to the subscribers to its original and increased capital stock, of record at the closing of the books on Dec. 8, 1983, what subscriptors are full paid, the right to subscribe for First Mortgage Bonds of the New York, West Shore and furflato Railway Company, beconging to the Construction Company, on the crisis and conditions of an arcecencial of subscription, of which conies can be had at the last of subscription, of which conies can be had at the last certificate representing shares of the Construction Company's stock will have the right to subscribe for one bond of \$1,000 for every wently charse of \$000 receiving also ten charge of the capital stock of the Railway Company, belonging to the Construction Company, for each bond taken.

All rights to subscribe will cease Dec. 14, 1883, at 4 P. M. For purposes of this subscription the transfer books will close Dec. 8, 1883, at 3 P. M., to be reopened on the morning of Dec. 15, 1893.

By order of the directors.

Public Motices

F'BAREAU FOR THE COLLECTION OF TAXES.

BUREAU FOR THE COLLECTION OF TAXES.)

S2 Chambers at.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3, 1883.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

The Receiver of Taxes of the city of New York hereby gives notice to all persons who have omitted to pay their taxes for the year 1881 to pay the same to him as his office on or before the first day of January 1884, at provided by section 843 of the New York City Consolidation and 1882.

The many such tax remaining stopud on the first day of January 1884, as provided by section 843 of the New York City Consolidation and 1882.

The many such tax remaining stopud on the first day of Leaving the tax remaining impact on the first day of the New York City Consolidation of 1882.

The control of the same of the first day of the same of the first day of Jonuary, 1884, interest will be charged, received and collected upon the amount thereof at the rate of SEVEN PER CENTUM per anoma, to be calculated from the first day of October, 1883, on which day the ASSESS MENT ROLLS and WARRANTS for the taxes of 1883 were delivered to the said Receiver of Taxes, to the date of payment, pursuant to section 843 of the said act.

MARTIN T. McMAION.

Receiver of Taxes.

CODFISHING. DECEMBER TRIPS every Thurself day and Sunday Steamer WM FLETCHER leaving R. 7.50; Franklin et S. R. 15, 16, 15, 16, 1 and refreshments at S. Y. prices Tackets E. A. FOSTER, Pilot.

Billiards.

A MERICAN standard billiard and pool tables, new and second band, at great bargains and easy terms Will GRIFFITH A (b) 1800 Broadway, corner 28h at THE COLLENDER Billiard and Pool Tables are every description. Send for catalogue and present. THE H. W. COLLENDER CO., 708 Browlway.

A -St TO SU tallor made suits. Parisian designs, A cutting hashing like increased, cutting laught by actual measure. NME ROUME, is West 14th st, over likelying store.

ANY PERSON wishing to learn the science of A Psychology or the art of controlling another persons mind, address W. O. THOMPSON, 9. Valional, S.Y. PIANO INSTRUCTION—Terms reasonable; spe-cial attention to beginners. HENRY L. SKELLY, 560 West 83d st.

LOST-ton a cross town 42d and Grand sts car a set of plane timer's tools.

J. M. PELFON, 28 East 14th st. and receive reward.

POR SALE-Machine for making dish meps, almost new, will be sold cheap. Address MOP, box 136, Sun office.